



By SENORA SARA.

There are many delightful ways of serving the asparagus tips when you have utilized the stalks for a cream soup. Boiled in salted water for 10 or 12 minutes, they may be used as a garnish for boiled salmon or a salmon salad, may be well seasoned and served in patties with or without a cream sauce, may be seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and have a little cream added, then eaten from individual sauce dishes after the country method of serving green peas. They may be added to an omelet, just before rolling, or an egg scramble, allowing one-half cupful of the tips to every three eggs.

To take out waxy grease, if it is the kind made with animal fat, sponge with ether. If it is made with coal tar, it may be removed with a cloth dipped in petroleum.

Have you noted how the cooked cereal sticks to the dry spoon when stirring the mass on the stove? If the spoon is first dipped in the cream pitcher or rubbed with butter the cereal will slip from it easily and not stick at all.

When pressing dark linen frocks, it is just as well to cover the board for the time with a piece of dark material, and thus avoid pressing white lint into the material.

Dates, stoned, are sometimes hidden in breakfast doughnuts, one in each. Raisins or a preserved strawberry or cherry or other kind of preserved fruit may take their place. The best doughnuts to have for breakfast are the kind without sugar, sometimes called flapjacks, and they are simplicity itself.

Take a piece of ordinary bread dough from that which has been rising over night. Cut it out into balls and fry them immediately in hot fat. When inserting a piece of jelly or fruit be careful that it is entirely covered up, so that it will not come out when the ball puffs up with cooking. The doughnuts may be rolled in powdered sugar or not, as desired. Instead of frying these Euphratic cakes in balls, they may be fried in narrow finger strips.

Wicker clothes hampers and all wicker baskets or furniture are kept much neater by washing occasionally with a strong solution of salt water. Set out doors in the sun and air to dry.

To re-cover a parol is a very easy matter, especially if you have a good frame. Cut an exact pattern from an old cover, using one panel for pattern. Use white mercerized pongee, wind all the ribs with white ribbon, wrap up chrysanthemum in each panel, embroider it with white pearl luster, put a bow on top and one on the handle, and the result is a pretty parol.

Or you make use of black or any other color of silk. Cut panels in the same way. If you have some enamel paint you can paint the ribs and handle any color you wish, instead of winding with the ribbon.

To clean the dining-room table that has been discolored by hot plates and covered with lint, use one tablespoonful of sweet oil, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and one tablespoonful of starch mixed together. If you will rub off the table with this mixture you will find its appearance greatly improved. In case this does not restore the finish it will be necessary to have the table sandpapered and refinished.

Here is some information about cocoa and chocolate that many housekeepers are not possessed of. It comes straight from the Agricultural Department.

The consumer often wonders what is the difference between cocoa and chocolate. Both are manufactured from the identical bean, but in cocoa the butter has been extracted and chocolate has other substances mixed with it. Cocoa is thus more easily digested, but not so rich and alluring. The butter when extracted is sold to druggists for various purposes, chiefly that of a skin food.

The first process in the manufacture of chocolate or cocoa is cracking the bean, which is done by machinery and air. The blast of air blows the shells out, as they are lighter than the meat, and thus, after cracking, the separation of the fragile shell from the nutritive nut is absolute.

The bean is roasted and ground into a paste by hot machinery. This is the only "cooking" the chocolate gets.

At this point the differentiation takes place between cocoa and chocolate. The latter consists of cocoa meat, vanilla and sugar. Various machines (steam power, not electric) crush up the vanilla bean with the cocoa bean and sugar. The green person might suppose that

vanilla extract is used, but this could not be, because extract is made with alcohol, and this cannot mix with the rich cocoa butter in the chocolate.

Silk petticoats, starched wearables, and creaking shoes should be avoided by the attendant in an invalid's room. Whimsy is intensely irritating to a sick person, who naturally concludes that his symptoms are so bad that they have to be discussed in an undertone. Conversation between the nurse and visitors should be in a low tone of voice, but quite distinct; if there is anything to be said that the invalid must not hear, it would be better to say it in the hall, entirely out of his sight, earshot and imagination.

A small table in the hall, outside the sick room, with a glass of water and a call for the invalid's food tray.

The paint brush is fast superseding the piece of cloth or paper as a medium of greasing baking pans.

That the brush and the fat may be ready for instant use, follow the plan of the housewife who keeps a tin of baking-powder box, and in the cover make an opening with a can opener.

Force the handle of the brush from the under side of the cover upward, so that the bristles will escape the bottom of the can when the cover is fitted into place.

Keep the can partially filled with drippings from the broiler, and the brush ready for use, and at the same time there is no danger of dust or germs getting into the contents of the can.

How many in caring for the scalp forget that it is at the edges that the hair first gets thin and spend most of their energy massaging the top and back of the scalp?

When a woman loses the beauty of her hair line she has lost something which she will always regret. Spend a little more time rubbing olive oil or some other good agent into the line of your scalp and keep the hair there heavy and thick.

A dear little mother, whose one restless boy causes her more care and anxiety than all of her three girls put together, because he is a "bad boy," is, to say the least, a very good mother. He has a unique piece of furniture. For economy of space and to teach him proper habits she has placed immediately under the seat of a kitchen chair small twin drawers, below which is a larger drawer, all opening to the front.

These smaller drawers can be used for pins, needles, string, chalk and other small playthings, and the larger drawer can be used for his ball, glove and other articles.

This chair should be recognized by other inmates of the home, as the boy's chair, and he should be taught to keep his belongings in their respective places.

A small hook might be put on the back of each post for his cap and coat, and if he were to put them there much unnecessary labor can be saved the mother.

To save bits of fruit left over from a table "decoration" they can be chilled and served with ice-cold custard for supper or for lunch.

A new idea in orange flavoring is advanced by an economical housekeeper. Take the rinds of oranges, grind in a grinder, then mix with dry thyme, and after you grind it again until it is a fine powder. This makes a delicious flavoring for bread pudding, and practically costs nothing but one's labor.

Here is a good recipe for cinnamon buns, and now we did love the sweet, indolent things when we were children.

Scald one cup milk; while hot add two tablespoonfuls sugar and two rounded tablespoonfuls butter. Cool to lukewarm, then add half a compressed yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls warm water and three eggs well beaten. Knead well, then put into a small pan, cover and stand where it will keep warm until it has doubled in bulk. It will take about four hours. Turn lightly on the molding board, roll into a sheet, spread the sheet with butter, then cover thickly with sugar, and nearly a cupful. Dust lightly with cinnamon, sprinkle with currants and roll up into a long roll. Cut into biscuits about an inch and a half long and stand up endwise in small round buttered pans. Cover lightly and let rise for an hour and a half, then bake in a moderate, steady oven for an hour.

## D. MINOR STEWARD.

New Commander of the Department of Tennessee, G. A. R.

At the recent Annual Encampment of the Department of Tennessee, G. A. R., Comrade D. Minor Steward was unanimously elected Commander of the Department.

Comrade Steward was born and reared in Ohio, and was a member of a boys' Zouave company when the war broke out. He immediately enlisted a company, and entered the 24 Ohio for three months' service, and with it took part in the battle of Bull Run, losing two men killed and four wounded. Returning home, he raised the Kirby Smith raid, and Oct. 11, 1864, he enlisted in Co. C, 11th Ohio, for three years. He was promoted to Corporal.

Probably there has never been a year in the history of the Nation when Memorial Day was more generally observed than this year. From every section of the country come reports of the closing of business houses, the prevalence of flags, and a general strewing of flowers upon the graves of the dead. It is true that families have adopted the day for their own, whether any of their loved ones were soldiers or not, and while the day is meant for the dead of the war and the rebellion, and for the honoring of the graves of all the dead, since the graves of the dead are so numerous, and the number of those who fought for the Flag are so many, it is not surprising that the day is now a day of general mourning and remembrance.

The Department of Tennessee, G. A. R., has a very large number of graves of Union dead, with several hundred of the Spanish-American War.

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## FLOWERS EVERYWHERE.

Departments of Potomac and Maryland Hold Special Services.

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## Free Rheumatism Cure

A Home Cure Will Be Given FREE by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1903 I was attacked by Rheumatism and Inflammation of the Muscles and Joints. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedies after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and cured them by mail, postpaid to any sufferer who writes for it. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it to me to-day.

I will send a free trial of this precious remedy by mail, postpaid to any sufferer who writes for it. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it to me to-day.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 430 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

"I am responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

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## BELLIER—At Augusta, Ga., April 3,

1900, Algeon Bellier, died.

OLIVER—At Reed City, Mich., Aug. 24, 1908, James L. Oliver, aged 64 years. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

LURVEY—At Waukegan, Wis., Feb. 11, 1909, Joseph J. Lurvey, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

MCALLISTER—Near Missoula, Mont., May, 1909, John B. McAllister, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

NARRAGON—At Selo, Ohio, May 28, 1909, Hoss C. Narragon, aged 70 years. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

OFFERBACK—At his home in Darlington, S. C., May 20, Jacob Offerback, aged 74. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

MILLER—At Croghan, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1908, Henry Miller, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

GOODWIN—At his home in Dover, N. H., and upon the expiration of his term as a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

VAN INWEGEN—At Matamoras, Pa., May 28, 1909, Charles J. Van Inwegen, aged 74. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

COILE—At Lockford, Cal., May 11, 1909, James A. Coile, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

GARY—At Cleveland, Ohio, April 29, 1909, M. B. Gary, aged 72 years. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

SWARTZ—At Bonner, Mont., May 31, 1909, Charles Swartz, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

PEASE—At Shelbyville, Ill., May 29, 1909, Zadok Pease, he was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.

HATHAWAY—Near Carson, Ore., April 14, 1909, Worden Hathaway, aged 64 years. He was born in Ohio, and was a member of the G. A. R. He was a soldier in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was a very good man.